

of our...
more serious...
of the...
tercolonial Railway...
nothing is known...
e and Halifax, and the...
must pass through an isthmus...
miles which separates the Bay...
the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The...
station of the coast of this line...
settlemen who has been employed...
by the Canadian Government,
published in...

...burden we have a right to demand a clear and satisfactory answer to—Why must the railway be made at all, why is the ultimate for it to be thrown upon the country instead of the people of American Provinces, who are to benefit from its construction? with our enormous debt, partly the defence of these very colonies, long and bloody wars to which

little ones and few treasures—
ing in a small island where every
ble land has long been taken up.
will, in all probability, not be
sures, to bear the expense of
support for a remote dependency
utes, as we have so often said, not
revenue, nor a man to our ar-
poverty can only exist as the
mediate consequence of vice! Our
tended for the right of the mother
the colonies. We should be more
if we were only able to establish
that the colonies ought not to tax

n is not only whether such a line
in the abstract, but whether it is
all, and whether the time is ripe
on. On both these subjects the
doubt may reasonably be enter-
it is no light undertaking is shown
of Mr. Fleming to the Canadian
in which no less than 15 alterna-
executing this work are stated and
thout arriving at any conclusion.
ll of most appalling difficulties,
vertheless, which a laudable ex-
afford the means of accomplishing

tain behind which may deter the projector. We allude especially to the fact that the majority of the subjects which emigration away projectors very rarely touch. Planning deserves great credit for as we know, the first to bring it neatly before the notice of the Government, and through them of the public. The climatic difficulties are insurmountable. If any water be suffered to collect in the soil, the soil of the embankments or cuttings, by thawing reduces the soil to a li-

But the one remedy Mr. Fleming is to dry not only the surface, but by thorough underdraining, and so by sprigs, as well as all soakage, space, for a depth below the extreme. The same causes interfere with the masonry, and accumulate a water, shall be frost proof. After all, the greatest difficulty arises from snow and northern parts of N. Brunswick north of that province, the ground during the whole winter depth in the woods, where it is drifting, is from there to four

ally it reaches five feet, and even
ft. Of course its drift reaches
times that amount. The machine
to overcome this difficulty is the
and the contrivance is suggested
belt of wood on each side of the
thus, by excluding drift, reduce
the comfortable average of three
By what means the line is con-
siderably reduced, and
at present is
of course the

be tapped very near its source at
branch from the present G. Trunk
a Portland to Quebec, which will
a shorter line from Halifax to Ca-
American than the proposed line
ish territory. Such is, in a few
terprise we are to adopt—a gigan-
ism in every respect of that stu-
the Grand Trunk Railway, by
ught our experience of such lines
apparently to so little purpose.

benefit of a population that does not, and of settlements which have not. At present we fail to see any reason for such an undertaking. During the next months the line is not wanted for connection with Europe; during the next months it may possibly be wanted, but we are not to be relied on. The severity of the winter is likely to close it, and of the probability may be converted into a very little assistance from the Government. Nothing, indeed, would be more imprudent than to rely upon it as a

ing up the communication between British Provinces and England the same the interest of America to secure in such a plan the greatest expense must in the first instance fall on us and we have over and over again told Canada is to support the purpose to throw upon her. It is asking of guarantees; for all practical it would make but little difference if the country assumed the primary liability. Regarded either from a commercial, or a strategic point of view, there is no one of the elements of suc-

most brilliant success, if it were
ould be of little or no advantage
t would seem, destined to pay for
be attained or not.

is that we have our choice of two
oy with regard to Canada—a war
elieve, a retrograde and a progress
We may set ourselves to raise
to the United States, and in doing
that Power from their attack, and
such inexorable financial dis
repeive it of all attraction for
grant, and even to drive out of

population which has already
there. We may look on our col-
position to be defended, as a
wanted as a menace or a curb
which must be drilled and
open during the inclemencies
winter, at whatever cost to the
and with a prospect of succo
under. Or we may relinquish
useless occupation of strongholds
and look at our colony more
the future than the present, and
to its geographical position
interests than to the hope of

defence, those who regard the point of view would rather expect England in improving her position with those rich lands of which outlet, than in forcing a world of hopeless suocors across barren deserts. The present moment, then shows, the very last in which to marry embarrassment into war. It is her great opportunity, will do more to make of all fear of invasion from Asia the fleets and armies of the world. The fortifications of Q

have, at any rate, this advantage for a while protect our trade and facilitate their embarkation. The railway can do nothing but wait the prospect of a commerce which is sure to fail them when it becomes most important for their preservation.

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ELIAS CHARD.

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Belleville, July 25th, 1885.

Insolvent Act of 1864.

In the matter of JAMES SPEERS, of the

Village of Hastings, Township of Madoc, C.

Wentworth Co., Debtor. Against the

Creditors of the said Debtor. In Bankruptcy.

The undersigned, Official Assignee of the

said Debtor, do hereby give notice, that on

Wednesday, the 20th day of August, 1885,

at 12 o'clock, noon, in the Court House,

in the Town of Belleville, C. W., in the

County of Hastings, Ontario, he will

proceed to receive, and distribute, the

assets of the said Debtor, in accordance

with the provisions of the Act.

All parties interested in the said

assets are hereby notified, that they

must appear at the said Court House,

on the said day, at the said hour, to

present their claims, and to prove the

same, if they wish to participate in the

distribution of the assets of the said

Debtor. The undersigned, Official Assignee,

do hereby certify, that the said

assets have been received, and are now

in the hands of the said Official Assignee.

JAMES SPEERS, Debtor.

J. J. WATKINS, Official Assignee.

Belleville, August 18th, 1885.

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